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Senator Kennedy holds open forum at BSC

Other topics addressed

By Brent Rossi
Comment staff

In an exclusive interview following the open forum, Senator Edward Kennedy addressed several topics that were not asked about by members of the audience.

One such topic was the American educational system.

"Test scores show the Japanese, in certain areas - math, science and reading - have a higher level of grades than some of their counterparts in the United States," Kennedy began. "I don't think that tells the whole story. I think that the educational system in the United States, in many respects, has produced more creative, more imaginative, more innovative students.

"I do think we have to do more in terms of math and science and foreign language in our system," he continued. "I think that we have to get increased opportunities for increasing markets in Japan. I think we have to look at fluctuating exchange rates between the United States and Japan. We have to be more aggressive in developing markets."

Kennedy is currently working on legislation to increase AIDS research funding.

"I've got a bill in the Senate on that," Kennedy explained. "I expect it will pass within the next month, which will increase AIDS research significantly - health care, training programs - it'll expedite the agencies' decisions on various grant programs."

The greatest obstacles the next president must overcome, said Kennedy, are economic challenges, arms control and domestic priorities.

Finally, Kennedy spoke about financial aid.

"I think that we will see a very modest increase next year of the existing programs," stated Kennedy, "but it's going to take a time to get back to the time when we were really providing important aid and assistance to needy students. But I'm strongly committed to that and I'll do everything I can."

By Ed Ward
Comment staff

"How do you think your representative in the United States Senate should be spending his time?"

That was the main question asked by Senator Edward Kennedy of all those who attended his open forum Wednesday night in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Kennedy's visit to Bridgewater State College is part of a series of open forums with his constituents being held throughout the state this month, while the Senate is not in session. He has already held similar events in Lexington, Plymouth, Ipswich and Milford.

Kennedy, who sits on the Labor and Human Services, the Judiciary and the Armed Services Committees, mentioned that he had spent Christmas in the Persian Gulf region.

"If some of our local sons can be away from their families during Christmas," he stated,



Ted Kennedy speaks in the Campus Center ballroom. (Staff photo by Bruce DeViller.)

"their senator can be away from his family, too."

He opened the floor up to questions from the audience, one of the first of which dealt with national health care legislation.

"I'm strongly in favor of universal health insurance,"

Kennedy stated. "I have the best health insurance in the world because I'm in the Senate, and every American should enjoy the same."

"Millions are turned away from hospitals each year because they can't afford them," Kennedy

explained. "I want to fashion a system that won't destroy family finances."

Another question concerned his recent experience with *Boston Herald* publisher Rupert Murdoch. Kennedy explained that

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Chin will not countersue DeRosa

Two decisions handed down by Student Court

By Bryon Hayes
Comment staff

Bridget Chin, who had all charges against her involving forgery of a voucher for the Biology Club, and incorrectly filling it out, dropped last week, has decided not to follow through on plans to prosecute SGA Attorney General Rich DeRosa.

Chin stated that at first, she was unsure of what was going on. "I was angry, but I'm not

anymore," she said. "I had considered pressing charges if it was necessary. But, it does not seem that way now; it would be vengeful."

"Rich [DeRosa] did not confront me," she added. "I received a list of charges that were being brought against me."

Chin noted that every time she went to the SGA office to get information on what was happening with the voucher, the charges, or to see DeRosa, she

was told no one could speak to her or discuss any aspect of the court case. "Whenever I went [to the office], Rich was never around to discuss the facts."

She stated that several people were in the SGA office the day she signed the voucher, adding, "If I was going to forge her [club Treasurer Debbie Greel's] signature, I would do it behind their back, not in front of them."

The charges were dropped when Congressman Patrick Pearce,

former Chief Justice Christopher Clark, and Paul Goulart submitted a motion for dismissal. DeRosa stated that he would accept it, if his conditions were met.

Those conditions were that the receipts were to be submitted to the SGA treasurer, and that elections would be held for the positions of secretary and treasurer of the club. Once these were agreed to, the case was

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Pro-life group protests Kennedy

By Bill Bilodeau
Comment staff

While Senator Edward Kennedy was entertaining and informing members of the Bridgewater community inside the Campus Center ballroom Wednesday evening, members of the pro-life group Citizens for Life were staging a demonstration outside the Campus Center to protest the senator's stand on abortion.

"There's something wrong with his thinking," said Mary Foley of Quincy. "It's just a political move to get himself in (office)," she added, referring to the Grove City legislation, which Kennedy authored.

Foley was one of six women

who marched up and down Park Street, in front of the Campus Center, sporting signs with sayings such as: "Ted, vote for life," "Women are exploited by abortion" and "No tax \$ or title X abortion."

About her group, Foley said, "We go out and counsel people to let them know life is love and death is hate. Abortion is abuse."

She also said that the group intended to ask Kennedy some questions directly during his forum.

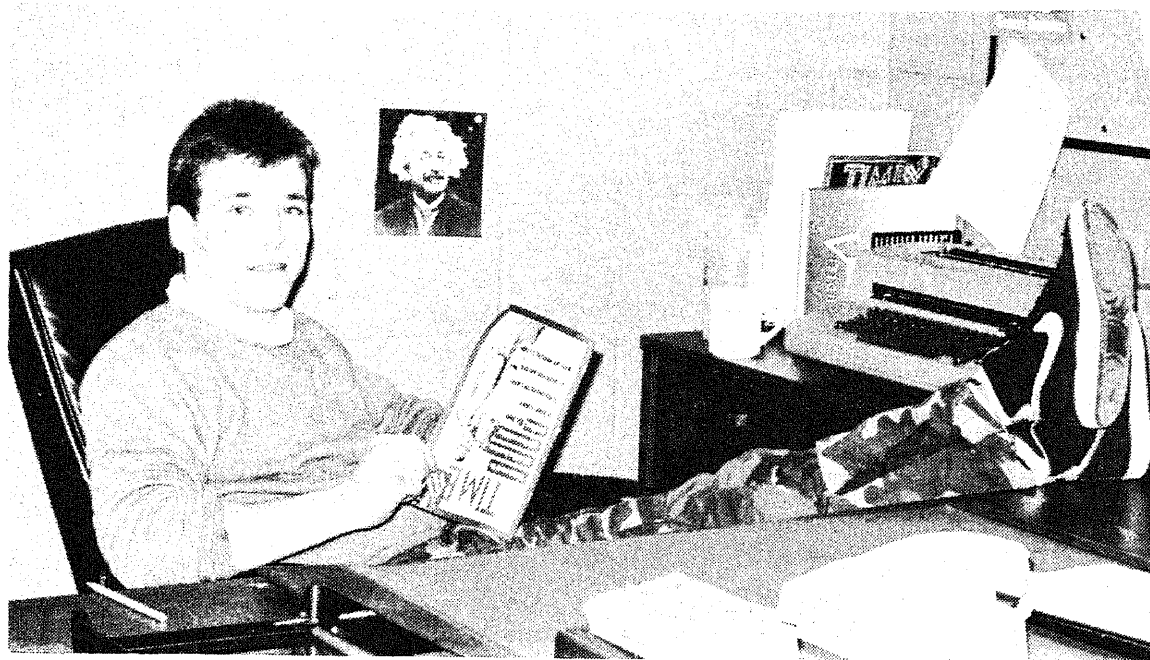
"We feel he owes us an explanation. (Abortionists) are giving people the wrong idea."

The group picketed the building for approximately twenty minutes before going inside to air their views to Kennedy.



Senator Kennedy (Staff photo by Bruce DeViller.)

Devin assumes SGA presidency



"These people take themselves too seriously" - New SGA President Tom Devin relaxes in his office while catching up on world events. (Staff photo by Debra Willis.)

By Brent Rossi
Comment staff

"Students are the number one priority. Actually, they're number one, two and three."

Tom Devin certainly has his priorities straight, at least as far as his new job as SGA president is concerned. His goal, he says, "is to do the best I possibly can. I can't make any promises."

"I'm only going to be here for four months," Devin explains. "I'm not going to change the world." He is trying to do his part. In the two weeks that he's been president, since Debbie Sammons didn't return to school for the spring, he says he's been doing a lot of talking and even more listening.

"I talk to everybody," he says. "If I can do something about a problem, I'll do it. If I can't, I'll put them in touch with someone who can."

Devin wants to help all students enjoy the college experience.

"I've had a lot of fun here," he explains, "I want to see others have fun. This college is a learning experience, in class and out; too many people just blow through here."

As president, he would like to address several issues in the upcoming months, including walking security, the college's drug policy, food service and the bookstore.

"The bookstore's really touchy with me," he explains. "They sell you a book for \$40, and maybe buy it back for five, six, or seven dollars, if they're using it during the semester, and sell it used for \$20."

"These people are living off students," Devin continues, "they're like drug pushers. These people are screwing people bad."

"I'd like to meet the guy from the bookstore," Devin says that he's seen his freshman sociology

book still floating around campus.

Devin is not what you'd call a "hands on" president. He likes to delegate, to give members of his executive board and the congress more power.

"My attitude is pretty cool," he says. He did away with posted office hours for SGA members, and is pleased with the way things are going.

"People show up when they think they should," he explains, "and it's going pretty well. You've got some good leaders up here. I can help, I can ask questions, but they can do it by themselves." He would like to make the SGA more approachable to students who have problems.

In addition to his service to SGA, Devin is also on the rugby team, and works Saturdays at the Children's Development Clinic.

"The clinic has helped me so much," he says. "It's so much fun - it makes me human again - to go there every Saturday and help someone less fortunate than me."

Devin looks forward to working with the administration, and hopes they will be more forward in addressing problems.

"I'm going to have to speak out. I'm here to work with them. I'll do anything for them if they'll do the same for me."

"I don't want a pen pal - I want someone I can work with."

Sitting behind his desk with his feet up, his Three Stooges poster staring down on you, you wonder if this guy could actually run things. He knows he can't do it alone.

"My father used to tell me something," Devin concludes.

"He said 'It's easy to dump on a situation; but don't dump on it. Have some kind of answer for it. Try to change it.'"

Devin's taking his dad's advice.

Student Court hands down two decisions

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dismissed.

In other Court news, the final judgements were handed down on the remaining two court cases heard by the Student Court on February 3.

The two cases, one involving Congressman Susan Gentile and a charge of neglect of duty, and the second concerning the interpretation of the phrase "...for in compliance with the SGA constitution..." were decided on Thursday, February 4.

The charge against Gentile was

that she had missed regularly scheduled SGA meetings due to a conflict with a sports activity. According to the SGA constitution, having more than two unexcused absences results in punishment.

The ruling was a unanimous 4-0 decision that Gentile was not guilty. "Although Gentile was not sworn in as a voting member of Congress, she carried her duties out to the best of her abilities," the ruling stated.

The next case involved the interpretation of the phrase "...for

in compliance with the SGA constitution..." DeRosa wanted to know if it was in his power to determine the nature of this phrase.

The Student Court's ruling was that the attorney general should review a recognized student organization's constitution each year. Any problems in its compliance to the SGA constitution should then be referred to an ad hoc committee. This body would then decide on the constitutionality of the

constitution in question.

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Biko author will lecture on South African issues

Donald Woods, the award-winning author of three books on South Africa, will address the Bridgewater State College community on Wednesday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. Woods is the author of *Biko*, a biography which was translated into twelve languages, *Asking for Trouble*, an award-winning autobiography, and *Black and White*, about the South African situation.

The lecture, "Cry Freedom: Apartheid and the Tragedy of South Africa," will focus on Apartheid and the conditions of the South African people, and includes personal stories of his escape from South Africa.

Wood's story has been made into the film *Cry Freedom* by Sir Richard Attenborough, the academy award-winning director



Biko author Donald Woods

of *Ghandi*. *Cry Freedom* is a movie based on *Biko* and *Asking for Trouble*.

Tickets can be purchased for this lecture at the Campus Center information booth. Tickets are \$2.00 for the public, free for BSC students.

Abramson honored with Gettysburg battle scene

By Paul Courmoyer
Comment staff

Dr. Murray Abramson, who passed away last April, was honored Saturday during the presentation of a diorama of the Battle of Gettysburg, created by his brother, Dr. Paul Abramson, in the special collections room of the Maxwell Library.

Abramson, a member of the Bridgewater State College Mathematics department, had been with the college from 1966 until his death last spring.

He was honored by his brother, during the presentation of the diorama of the battle of Gettysburg to the college. This small-scale representation of the battle took Paul Abramson ten years to complete. There are 1,200 figures detailed up to ten different colors. It took about eight years just to shape and place the figures to their proper configuration. The actual battle scene displayed by the diorama shows several battles and charges happening at once.

"Even though all the battles didn't happen simultaneously, as I have shown them, I hope historians will appreciate my efforts to represent the major events of the battle," says Abramson.

The diorama was accepted on behalf of the college by



Left to right, Dr. Owen T. P. McGowan, program chairman of the Maxwell Library, Dr. Paul Abramson, Acting President Dr. Robert Dillman, and Frank J. Williams president of the Lincoln Group of Boston, admire Abramson's diorama of the Battle of Gettysburg, which can be seen in the library's special collections room. (Staff photo by Stephen McPhee.)

Acting President Dillman, who had nothing but praise for the outstanding work of Paul Abramson. The diorama, given to

the college in loving memory of Murray Abramson, will remain permanently in the special collections room.

Kennedy speaks out in BSC open forum

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"in 1975, the Federal Communications Commission ruled that the best way to carry out the rights of the First Amendment is to maintain competition between the various forms of media. The Supreme Court upheld the decision 8-0, 8-0, because it enhances the First Amendment."

"It has been the rule of the game," he continued, "and everyone but Murdoch has chosen to obey it. Three weeks ago a two-day session of debate aimed at overturning the ruling ended in a 60 to 30 decision to sustain it."

It was during the last portion of the evening that two major questions were put to the Senator, to which he devoted much of his attention.

The first concerned Kennedy's refusal to allocate any funds to the Contras in Nicaragua. One man suggested that "40 or 50 million dollars seems a small price to pay for the toppling of a communist regime in Latin America."

Kennedy informed the audience that "General Paul Gorman, former chief of U.S. Southern Command, testified before the Armed Services Committee, saying that there is no possibility whatsoever of the Contras ever overthrowing the Sandinistas. If it's not going to be the Contras, then it's going to have to be the Americans."

"Do you want your son in a Central American jungle? Is that the decision you want to make?," he queried.

He said further, "We're only four percent of the world population. We can no longer be the policemen of the world. We can't solve it all. That's a lesson we learned, tragically, in Vietnam."

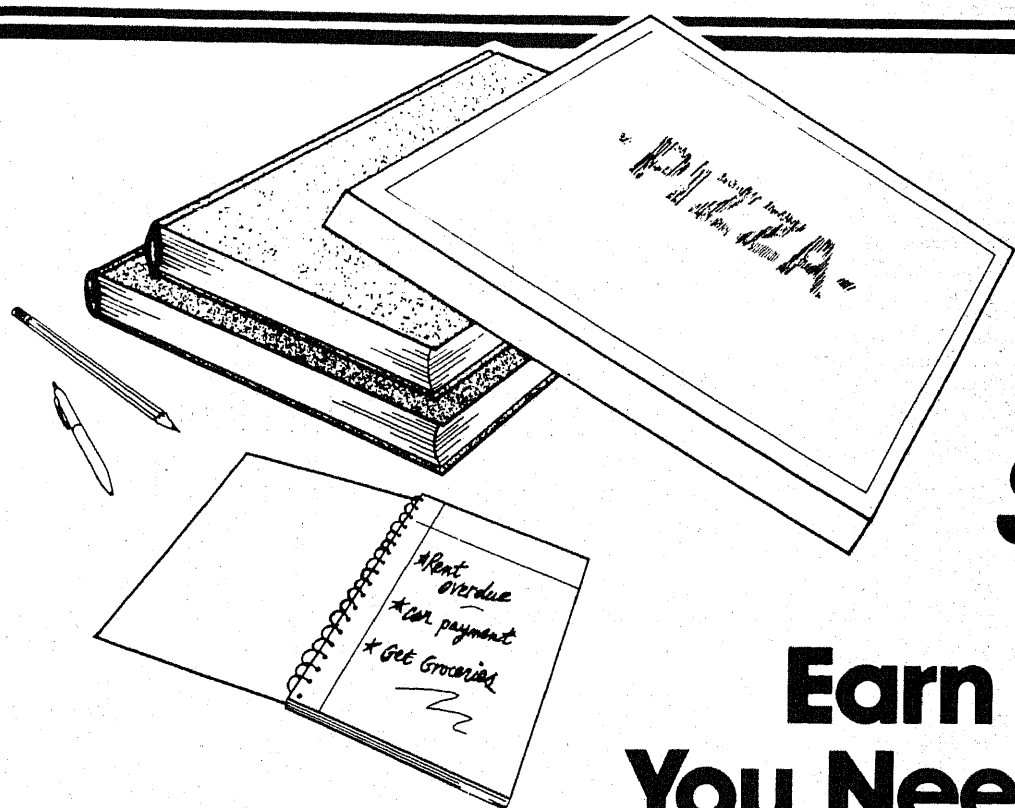
"And if the (Reagan) administration keeps up its counter-productive actions," he said, "we're going to face a lot of difficulties in Central America."

The second topic concerned Kennedy's pro-choice position. A woman in the audience questioned his stand, to which he answered, "The federal government should not be interfering, and I'm opposed to the federal government dictating a decision on abortion."

In addition, Kennedy polled the audience on several questions.

He asked how many people would support revenue enhancement (tax increases) if the extra revenue was to be used solely to pay off the national debt, to which 15-20 percent responded "yes." He asked the question again, substituting education and health programs for the national debt; approximately 30 percent voiced approval.

He ended the forum by asking those in attendance to write to him if they had any further questions.



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MassPIRG's existence should not be denied

Editorial

When one considers the amount of good work that the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) does, one can't help but wonder why anyone would want to hinder them.

But that is what a segment of our Student Government is trying to do.

At an SGA meeting several weeks ago, a number of Congresspersons tried to put a question on the upcoming school ballot, asking if the students wanted to change the way in which MassPIRG collects money. On your semester tuition bill, you are charged \$4 for MassPIRG. If you don't want to support the group, you simply check a box on the bill. These Congresspersons wanted to change the bill, so you would have to check a box only if you wanted to contribute.

During the following week, they discovered that a state law requires that the method of billing be by negative check-off.

Now these people are asking the students to vote if they want MassPIRG at all. State law requires that the students on every campus that a chapter exists on must reaffirm their commitment to support MassPIRG by voting. This vote was just taken last spring; it passed overwhelmingly. It is not scheduled to go before the students again until the spring of 1989, in accordance with state law.

Congressperson Jeff Tucker stated, on the record, that he will keep bringing up MassPIRG before the Congress until they agree to put it on the ballot and MassPIRG is forced to close its Bridgewater State chapter.

One of this faction's main points is that MassPIRG is political, that our money is going to a powerful lobbyist group. MassPIRG is political, in that its goal is to make our government work better. Among the legislation the group has gotten passed is the Acid Rain Bill and the state's Lemon Law.

Congressperson Joseph Lange says that students are paying the fee without knowing it. It is the responsibility of the students to read their own bill, and to make up their own mind.

Several other members of Congress feel that if SGA wants to do something about this, they should inform the student body about the fee, possibly by enclosing a letter with the bills. They don't think that driving MassPIRG off campus is the answer.

Tucker, and his supporters in Congress, are wasting time perpetually bringing this issue up, time better spent working for the students. This is a personal gripe, and has no place in Council Chambers. They should simply let it go before the students next spring.

If it does go on the ballot on February 17 and 18 (it is still unclear whether the motion to place the question on the ballot passed or failed), vote to keep MassPIRG, even if you don't support them. Just check "no" on next semester's bill.

Don't deny MassPIRG's existence because of a small group's personal vendetta. They are fighting for your environment and protecting your consumer rights.

Bergstrom should be tenured His loss would be a tragedy

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that Professor Peter L. Bergstrom is currently under consideration for tenure. Our understanding is that he is being opposed by a handful of faculty members within the management sciences department and he is being denied tenure for reasons that to this point are unstated.

If this be the case, the loss of such a great man would be a loss not only to his students, but to Bridgewater State College as well. It is beyond comprehension how an action as preposterous as this could have been contrived.

Perhaps it is due to his

teaching, a quite different and almost radical approach to learning. He does what few professors do today, in this tightly structured almost boorish approach to our education. He uses our developing skills and applies them toward the real "business world," our ultimate goal. This method has proved as both a positive and a strong influence to succeed in life.

Professor Bergstrom also demonstrates an infinite effort to insure we have a better understanding and a grasp of our studies. He holds extra classes and develops a distinctly professional yet personable relationship with each student.

Thus it is our belief that Professor Bergstrom deserves congratulations in addition to being granted tenure.

We hope that this letter will make you realize what a tragedy his loss would be to us all. Not only are you taking away a prominent accounting professor, but you are literally closing the door to perhaps a more effective way to learn. Destroying a chance for an individual to successfully teach because his ways are different is a narrow-minded approach to education that will not be tolerated by the students at Bridgewater State College.

Name withheld upon request

More red tape blues... She just wanted a place to park her car

Commentary

By Karen L. Hayes
Comment staff

On the night of January 30, 1988 at 2:20 a.m., I placed a call with the campus police. I spoke with a Mr. Robert Landers (who, by the way, was terribly reluctant to give his name to me, for a public college official) about the fact that I could not find a spot to park in at the Scott/Woodward hall parking lot because of the way a non-resident car was parked there. The car had left half of a space, meaning that my car was half in a space and half in the area marked "tow zone."

I had a reason for calling. I had received several tickets last semester, most of which were due to the fact that I worked late, and in order to make dinner before the cafeteria closed, and finding no open spots in the Scott Hall lot, I parked illegally for the half hour while I ate dinner. Of course, upon returning from dinner to move my car, I discovered that I had received a ticket. One of the tickets I received was for parking in a "staff" spot down by the gymnasium. I had no choice but to park there; all the spaces were

taken, most of them by non-resident students attending night classes on campus. Unfortunately, I did not continue to monitor the parking lot for the rest of the evening in an attempt to obtain the next spot that opened up. I left my car in the spot overnight. Naturally, I found a ticket plastered on my windshield the next day.

Over Christmas break, my father received a letter from the campus police stating that if I parked illegally on campus again, my car would be towed immediately. My father was a bit upset and called the police station to find out what the problem was. I had told him throughout the year about the lack of available spaces when I got home from work. He was told that if I was unable to locate a parking space, I should call the campus police and tell them. They would be able to give me a special permit to park so that I would not be ticketed.

So, believing in their sincerity, I placed the call that Saturday night, to be sure that I would not receive a ticket. I attempted to explain to Mr. Landers that I was parked partially in the tow zone, because of the way the non-resident (no sticker at all) had

parked in the adjoining space. I asked if I could stay there since I had alerted them (as told I should via the conversation between my father and the campus police station) and was told that the other car and I were both parked illegally and that I would have to move to the Grove Street lot. I asked why I had to move when I was halfway in the spot and the other vehicle was not even authorized to be there. Mr. Landers asked me if I knew where the driver of the vehicle was. I said I assumed he was somewhere in Scott Hall. He answered to the effect that, "If you can't find him, what am I supposed to do?" I suggested they ticket the car. I was told they might get around to it if they had time.

The conversation ended at that point, but the more I thought about it, the more I resented being told I could contact them about a parking problem and upon attempting to do so, I was so rudely given the run-around. I called back and expressed my upset at the fact that they planned to do nothing about the illegally parked car but were so eager to ticket the first student who parked wrong. I was told, "That's life." I replied that I didn't think it was

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The administration should mend broken promises

To the Editor:

After being at Bridgewater State College for two semesters, I have become tired with the administration's broken promises. They seem to have the priorities of the college confused. Now that we are making somewhat of a fresh start, I hope the new administration takes these comments in the proper context and makes an effort to correct these problems.

Safety is of the utmost concern in my opinion. Lately our parking lots could double as skating rinks because of poor plowing. There is no excuse for improper plowing. The lots should be plowed properly (including the removal of snow from *all spaces*), and dirt should be put down for icy spots (if dirt is unavailable it could be found in the newly planted trees). The pavement (walkways), and the bridge should be shoveled immediately and salt should be put down for icy spots. It shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone that mysteriously the administration's lot is always properly plowed and salted. The administration should remember that without the students' they would not be here, i.e. both administration and students safety is equally important.

A good education is why we are all here. In this day and age a good college education includes a sufficient background in computers and mathematics. At my orientation, myself along with hundreds of other incoming students were told about BSC's commitment to the computer and mathematics departments among other areas of higher learning. Yet mathematics and computers were especially emphasized. Presently we have a terrible situation in the mathe-

matics and computer departments. Classes in both departments sometimes have as many as 50 students, and in some instances hundreds (yes I said hundreds) of students are turned away. What happened to the administration's promises? And if two departmental teacher shortages were not enough, the administration is creating another. They are laying off an excellent professor in the business department. The professor is well liked and extremely knowledgeable in his field. The loss of a valuable professor like this one will create a situation similar to that of the computer and mathematics departments. This situation, if not corrected will prove to undermine the entire Bridgewater State College reputation.

Burrill Ave Campus is my final concern. How does one get from Boyden to Burrill Ave in ten minutes. Wouldn't it be smarter to relocate classes in the main campus. An alternative would be to allow students 15 minutes between classes, to make the commute to Burrill Ave building. A more lengthy solution would be to purchase the old school next to the art building and refurbish it to be used for the math and computer departments (users of Burrill Ave. Building with exception of education dept.) This solution could be feasible with the declining elementary age school children in Bridgewater and the population growth forecasts for the next decade. A closing note about Burrill Ave. building: shouldn't the path between the parking lot and Burrill be paved?

I look forward to seeing the new administration's plans regarding the problems I've mentioned.

Gary M. Kaufman

Parking tickets

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very fair to so quickly ticket students when people not even attending this school were not penalized at all. Mr. Landers replied, "Well, life's not always fair, is it," and I was again informed that they might ticket the other car "if they got around to it." Mr. Landers kept emphasizing that they would take action only when they got around to it. I would like to know what they are so busy doing that they can't "get around" to a legitimate complaint about an illegally parked, non-resident-owned car.

I would also like to see this man re-informed that his duty is to serve the student population on this campus. If it weren't for the students, he would not even have a job. He seems to think his duty entails being rude to students and nonchalant about taking the time to respond to a complaint.

What good is the system on this campus when a student can no-

longer go through the proper authorities as they are instructed to do in the first place? Why are the campus police so anxious to ticket students parked wrong for half an hour, yet they couldn't care less about cars that do not even belong on this campus? And why tell students that they can report a discrepancy, and then treat that same action so disrespectfully, with no intention of following through on anything? The campus police should know better than anyone about the extreme shortage of parking at this school, but instead of trying to be helpful in alleviating the problem, they seem to go out of their way to make it difficult on the students. It might have something to do with the commissions they receive on parking tickets. Or, if they are anything at all like Mr. Robert Landers, it might just be that they enjoy treating students rudely and handling legitimate complaints apathetically.

The Iowa caucuses: What happened?

The Right Idea

By Jeff Tucker
Special to *The Comment*

On the clear, cool night of February 8, a quarter of a million registered Iowan voters went to their local schools, farm houses, and town halls to cast their votes in over 5,000 caucuses to choose the next Republican and Democratic presidential nominees in the post-Reagan election of 1988.

The results were: Republicans - Bob Dole, 37% Pat Robertson, 25%; George Bush, 19%; Jack Kemp, 11%; Pete DuPont, 7%; Al Haig, 0%; Democrats - Richard Gephardt, 31%; Paul Simon, 27%; Mike Dukakis, 22%; Jesse Jackson, 9%; Bruce Babbitt, 6%; Gary Hart, 1%; Al Gore, 0%.

The major messages from these figures tell who is out and who is in; which ones have a chance and which ones don't.

Who is out: on the Democratic side those fatally wounded are Bruce Babbitt and Gary Hart - an indication that the American people once again reject the idea of higher taxes (the Mondale Syndrome) and

Hart's long wish of being judged by the people has finally come true to the detriment of his campaign. On the Republican side, the only candidate to be out before New Hampshire without knowing it is Al Haig, whose only reason for running is to have a position in a future administration.

Who is hurting? The answer here is that Bush and Dukakis have both failed in gaining a quick and clear capture of their party's nomination. By no means are these two out, but the races in both parties are now open and fluid and will go the length to their party conventions. Also, licking their wounds are Jack Kemp, who had hoped to overtake Robertson and consolidate the conservative vote, and Pete DuPont who wanted to do the same thing to Kemp.

Who is looking good: Simon and Jackson have both insured that their candidacies will survive for the time being. Jackson is definitely in a good position to ease into first place in the southern primaries if Gore and the other candidates split the white vote on Super Tuesday.

Who is on top: Both Dole and Robertson on the Repub-

lican side were the clear winners; Dole because he captured the top spot and Robertson because he beat a sitting vice-president of eight years who had won Iowa in 1980.

Other mentionables: Al Gore for his enlightened strategy of staying out of Iowa, where he would have been crushed, and concentrating on the Southern Super Tuesday Primaries where he hopes to await a single front-runner emerging out of Iowa and New Hampshire.

What will New Hampshire produce? From my clear crystal ball of political predictions the indications of the results coming out of New Hampshire on February 16 will be:

Republicans

1. Bush
2. Dole
3. Kemp
4. Robertson
5. DuPont
6. Haig

Democrats

1. Dukakis
2. Simon
3. Gephardt
4. Jackson
5. Babbitt
6. Hart
7. Gore

MassPIRG's position at BSC questioned

To the Editor:

I tend to get upset when students' rights are violated by MassPIRG and I think fellow students should be upset also. Originally, all I wanted to do was change the system in which MassPIRG collects its money. Under the present negative check off system, if a person does not do anything on his bill then he pays a \$4.00 fee, per semester, to MassPIRG. Thus MassPIRG gains money by default if a person forgets to check off the appropriate box on his bill. This semester alone over \$22,721.90 was collected by MassPIRG of which approximately \$300 was returned to the Bridgewater State College Chapter office. Some of the money that is collected by MassPIRG goes to the lobbying of the State House for

environmental and consumer issues. One issue that MassPIRG is pushing is a bill that would stop the production of nuclear waste in Massachusetts by closing down the state's two commercial nuclear power plants as of July 9, 1989. This is a very controversial bill which has a great impact on Massachusetts because of the loss of jobs and production energy. Yet on the present tuition bill, the only reference to MassPIRG is that it is a public interest research group directed by students. Yet Eileen Mullen, B.S.C.'s new director of MassPIRG, works for MassPIRG as a job. Thus is Eileen Mullen a student? I don't think so. Also, I don't think a public interest research group sounds like a group who lobbies the State House for important bills.

I think MassPIRG does not

portray themselves to be the powerful lobby group that it is, and I feel the system should be changed. Yet the system won't be changed because present state law does not allow the collection system to be altered. It is set up this way because MassPIRG knows that it will lose the majority of its money if the system is changed. Thus, now MassPIRG takes advantage of students' forgetfulness or ignorance. MassPIRG feels that they are helping to improve the environment. Yet I don't think the means justify the ends, and I feel that they take advantage of the students. Thus, when SGA elections are held on February 17 & 18, 1988, go out and vote "NO" to MassPIRG and "YES" to student's rights!!!

Joseph Lange
Congressman - SGA

Don't search any further

Former SGA President DeSilva endorses Dillman

To the Editor:

I have been reading the articles published in last week's Comment about the search for the next Bridgewater State College president. I was surprised by the indication that there is no present BSC administrator who could handle the post.

I have been a student here for four and a half years, during that time I have dealt with many faculty and administrators personally as a student and in a

greater capacity as a representative of the student body (president of SGA and president of the International Club).

In my view Dr. Robert Dillman is well suited to be the president of the school. Dillman has all the qualities that are needed to be the president. He is a real leader, he is honest, reliable, and a man of his word. I am sure all the present and future students of BSC would be very happy with Dillman as president.

Lastly I would like to tell the

Board of Trustees:

Don't spend thousands of dollars searching. Don't just look elsewhere, give the job to the most deserved and qualified person. The person who will continue the Bridgewater tradition of a small college atmosphere where student concerns are heard,

The person who's doing the job now, Dr Robert Dillman.

Dilip De Silva
Former President SGA and
International Club

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Freshmen! Announcing another resource especially for you in the Freshmen Center 10 am-3 pm. Peer Advising Assistants are now available to help with; REGISTRATION CONCERNS, QUESTIONS about the CAMPUS, HELP with ORGANIZATIONAL SKILLS, REFERENCES to needed RESOURCES, and MUCH, MUCH, MORE. The Freshmen Center is located on the second floor of the Maxwell Library. For further information come by the Center or call EXT 1214

O.A.S.I.S. - Older than Average Students in School - The Campus Camp is an activities centered drop-in camp for school aged children (age 5-12) while their parent/s are on campus. The Campus Camp will be reopened for February and April vacation weeks in 1988. During the 87/88 year, the Rathskeller (Rat) will be open Thursday and Fridays from 11 to 1. This is available for eating lunch, connecting with others or just unwinding. The second week of each month, a meeting of the club will be held during those times. If possible, guest speakers will be invited. If you have any questions and/or suggestions, contact Dorie Aucoin at the Progress/Outreach Office in Harrington Hall (formerly Grove Street).

College Democrats - The College Democrats of BSC are forming a club on campus. At this time it is in the organization process. Your support is needed to make this club a success. Look for posters for meeting times. If you have an interest in the club, then leave a message in Chris Perra's mailbox in the SGA Office.

BSC College Republicans - The Republicans are proud to announce the formation of a club here at BSC. We invite you to join our group and to present conservative ideas to the college community at large. We are dedicated to furthering our revolution and preserving our ideals in the post-Reagan era. For further information, contact Jeff Tucker at the SGA office.

1988-89 Financial Aid Forms Available - Financial Aid forms for the 1988-89 award year are now available in the Financial Aid Office in Tillinghast Hall. Students are being advised to apply early (as soon after January 1, 1988 as possible). Filing a complete Financial Aid Application; an F.A.F., Bridgewater Aid Application, student Federal 1040 Tax Form and parent Federal tax form (if required) is now required for all programs. This applies to Guaranteed Student Loans, State Scholarships, College Work Study, Tuition Waivers, Pell Grants, Perkins Loans, Supplemental Grants, etc. April 1st is the Financial Aid Application priority date for the 1988-89 year. Please note: this date is earlier than previous years to allow for increasing processing time associated with new Federal Financial Aid laws. Again, students are advised to file early. Late applicants are not assured of notification prior to the fall semester billing deadlines.

SARC Suitcase Dance - SARC (Student-Alumni /Relations Council) is sponsoring a "suitcase dance," with D. J. Paul Bonito, Thursday, February 11 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Show up with a packed suitcase, and if you win the raffle at the end of the night, you and a friend will leave directly from the dance to a fun-filled weekend in Fort Lauderdale. All expenses paid plus \$150 spending money. Tickets on sale February 8 through 11, outside the bookstore and at the door.

Bridgewater State College Choral Society - are you interested in music? If so, why not join the Bridgewater State College Choral Society. We meet Monday and Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium in Boyden Hall. Earn a credit toward graduation and enjoy doing it. Come and check it out. All are welcome to join.

Early Childhood Association - sponsors a bus trip to Boston Museum of Science. Saturday, February 27, 1988. 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$4.50 per adult, \$2.50 per child, includes bus and ticket. For more information, call 697-8457 or 697-3471.

Lecture given by Bruce Schwoegler - Wednesday, February 24th at 7:15 pm in the Science Lecture Hall. Refreshments served at 6:45 pm in Room 309 of the Science Building. Sponsored by the Earth Science and Geography Club.

The Office of Veterans Affairs has received a request to alert our veteran students who may have been exposed to Agent Orange in Vietnam of a special research project. The New Jersey Agent Orange Commission is looking for former members of River Patrol Boat Crews. Selected volunteers will be asked to go to New Jersey to participate in "POINTMAN II," an investigation of the dioxin levels of veterans exposed to Agent Orange. All inquiries will be kept confidential. If you have any questions regarding this research, please feel free to contact Charlie Amico at ext. 1208.

Coping with Shyness - a structured group experience for students whose shyness interferes with their enjoyment of life. The group will meet Tuesdays from 3 - 4 p.m. in the Counseling Center (Harrington Hall) on the following dates: February 23, March 1, 8, 22, 29 and April 5. For more information, call X 1331 or just come - no registration necessary. Everyone is welcome.

Good News for Veterans - No cuts in the benefits paid to Veteran Students will take place during this fiscal year. According to information received by the Office of Student Services from the National Association of Veterans Program Administrators, veteran students will not feel any negative effects from the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act which went into effect recently. However, since the V.A. will be required to trim its work force due to budgetary limitations by the Act, veterans are cautioned to make sure that their paperwork is correct the first time it is submitted. It is very important to check and recheck all paperwork to avoid unnecessary delays. For assistance please contact the Veteran's Service office located in Boyden Hall.

Ensemble Theatre - Tickets are now on sale for Trinity Repertory Company shows in February for \$2 each. For more information on payments, please see the theatre call board next to the Campus Center Stage door, or visit the Ensemble Theatre office on the ground floor of the Campus Center (beneath the mainstage). *Extra special, low, low priced tickets for *Les Miserables* show in Boston on February 29th. Will be on sale on February 18 between 4-5 in front of the bookstore. One ticket per person and must be paid in full. Tickets will be between \$5 - \$10. Valentine gifts will be on sale in front of the bookstore on February 8, 9, and 10. Look for them! The Ensemble Theatre has posted the cast list for its upcoming production of *A Streetcar Named Desire*. Performances are scheduled for April 21, 22, and 23 at 8 p.m. Dr. Stephen Levine is directing the mid-century American classic. The cast of actors, in alphabetical order includes Laurie Andruk, Beth Barry, Michael Booth, Jeff Donovan, Donna Foster, Don Gallagher, Ken Jackson, Laurie Lapidis, Kevin LaVille, Micahel Leonard, and Donna Schiavo. Congratulations to all and break a leg!

Notes From the Catholic Center - Confirmation Program at the Catholic Center - The Catholic Center will sponsor a program leading to the reception of the Sacrament of Confirmation. The sessions will be held every Wednesday evening, from 6:30 to 8:00. Anyone wishing to prepare for the sacrament should contact the Center.

Daily Mass Schedule Change - A daily liturgy is held at the Catholic Center on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 12:10. The Sunday Liturgy are held on Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Because of the Moday holiday, there will be NO 7:00 p.m. Mass Sunday night.
Need Help? Contact Father Bob or Sister Jo-Ann at 697-2402 ANYTIME.

Interested in Aviation - The Aviation Club will meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the CC Green room. All students from any major are welcome. The club will be sponsoring many aviation related events and activities. This semester should prove to be a good time for all who attend.

Accounting and Finance Club - Accounting and Finance Club presents: Celts Raffle! Win 3 seats for just \$1!! Celts vs. Portland Trailblazers. Game Date: February 24th. Drawing Date February 10th. Raffle Tickets now on sale in Management Science Dept. Look for table across from the Bookstore.

Eating Disorder? If concerns about eating, dieting or weight are dominating your life, you are not alone. Come and share your feelings and experiences with others involved in similar struggles. An eating disorders support group meets in the Counseling Center, Harrington Hall, on Tuesday evenings from 8-9 p.m. Come and help others as well as yourself. *Strictly Confidential.*

The Bridgewater Recreation Committee will hold its 3rd Annual Sno-Ball Tournament on the weekend of February 20 and 21, 1988, at Scotland Field in Bridgewater. All proceeds will go to benefit the Bridgewater Lions Club's "Journey for Sight" eye research charity. The event will be held rain (snow) or shine at the Scotland Field Softball Field; it will be a single pitch double elimination rules with prizes awarded both the winning and runner-up teams. An awards party will be held after the last game on Sunday. Information on registration for the tournament can be obtained from any member of the Recreation Committee including Tom Arrighi, Jim Cambell, Dave Cox, Gina Guasconi, Glen Tufts and Rudi Ulrich. The registration fee is \$80 per team to be donated in its entirety to charity.



To a very special guy who gently pulls at my heartstrings. Thank you for being a quiet friend. J.

Lillian,
Don't get pregnant before
Aruba-
Happy V-Day
Herman

D.,
You're the best roommate
in the world. Thanks for being you!

Happy Valentine's Day
Jean!
My swimsuit might fit you but I
doubt it.
27.1 - you can do it!
Love, J.

N.P.B.
Have had the best of times since we
met. Hope that we have many more.
Love,
M.L.R.

M.R.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Kimba

Dear Handsome Guy in 119 Shea,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Call me if you have an 8:00
class at Grove Street. I love you.
Just a pea in a pod.
xoxoxo

To:
Kim, Carolyn, Leah,
Nancy, Moe, Jen, Rachael,
Marge + Jeannie-
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love Ya's
Cheryl

Happy Valentine's Day,
Kim (mollie).
Love,
Mary Beth

Dearest Liam,
I haven't forgotten that
special night at Wood.
please be mine again.
xoxo
Love,
Beth

To Shawn,
You are everything I always
wanted in a friend. Thanks.
Love,
Melina.

To Tracy M. (and for that matter,
all the sweetheart girls at Lambda Gamma Chi),
Happy Valentine's Day!
xxooxxooxxoo

Dear Tiffany
I want you to have my baby
Love,
Your biggest fan,
Bono

Happy Valentine's Day Brian
I love you!
Sally

To the newest expert at
the print shop, Have a
happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Your Little Sister,
Susan.

To Jane L.,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Hope to see you soon!
Mike

To Pat Taylor (Gamma Phi)
Sorry about the Mars Bar.
Marya
Seen any Blue pick-up trucks lately?
Erin

Mike and Brian
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
No roommates are as nice as you.
Happy Valentine's Day, you guys.
Pat

Dan D.
Thanks for putting up with your
new 3rd roommate!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Sheryl

Boo-Boo
I Love You!!

Ed,
9-18-87 was one of the best days
of my life.
I love you and I'm so glad that
you came into my life.
Thank you.
Love always,
Sheryl

To:
Dana, Karen, Kathy, Cindy, Melissa
Have a Happy Valentine's Day!!
(Karen & Kathy I hope you both get
your man.)
Love,
G.

Donnie
I love you
Yours always,
Ann

Gruffy,
Happy Valentine's Day!
They all said we would never work,
but they were all wrong!
I love you so much!
Love, Princess

To the BSC Women's
Swim Team
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Kathy

Jeanne, Jen, Debbie +
Michelle
Congratulations Seniors!
You were the greatest roomies!
Best of luck in the future! We'll miss
you!
Love,
Lynne & MaryBeth

To Kristan
Good news: I'm pregnant!
Bad news: It's not yours!
Love,
Ron

To the Girls in 45,
Thanks for putting up with me!
Happy VD Day.
Love,
Ed.

Tom
I love you!
Chrissy

Dear Roomie Happy Valentine's Day
to you + your bunny.
I love you, chicken,
& Bunny very much.
Enjoy your weekend.
Love,
Shrewz
xoxo

Lynne,
I miss you.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Mary Beth

Happy Valentine's Day, Anna, Lori,
& Paula.
M.B.

To Shaggy:
I love those sexy pink Kappa letters.
They make your chest look even
more awesome!
Love,
Frick & Frack

Stephen,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Diane

Scruffy,
I'm having the time
of my life!
I love you!
Love always,
Me
XO



Deanna Seymourian,
Happy Valentine's Day,
from all your friends and
relatives in Tuscon.
Jennifer, Jeff, Gary, Bill,
Heather, and Earl

To the big time dj,
Welcome back
Happy Valentine's Day
Love you,
your number one fan

Jenni in Phoenix
Happy V-Day
J

To Melissa, Gina, Karen,
Dana, Cindy, Chrissy,
Happy Valentine's Day!!
Love,
Kathy

Dear Jeff V,
I'm psyched for what might happen!
Want to go swimming soon?
Happy Valentine's Day!!

**for your
sweetheart**



Brent,
Have a wonderful Valentine's
Day. I'm going to take you out on
dinner date yet.
I hope you love that poem.
Pat

To Goatie,
Happy V-day!
You're a buddy!!
Love,
Erin and Marya



To the guy in Scott 308!
The girl in Wood 39
wants you!
Come on, M... do
we have to spell it out?
From 88 and 206

Are you a GAMMA GUY????
Watch out-you may be invited
to Gamma Phi Beta's
'Crush Party'
Gamma Phi Beta may have a
crush on U!!

Hey P,
Crocodile Rock!!!
Definite memories.
Let's not quit our day jobs yet!!

Paul
I love you!
Be my Valentine!
Love
Doods

T.O. Curley
Happy Valentine's Day Honey,
to my one and only.
Love you,
Jilly

Lusmuffin,
I just want to let you know
those nights by the fire
on the bearskin rug were
absolutely "fantastic."
Let's get together soon
and squeek.
Love, Poo Bear

Lauren,
I love you!
Love, Sean

To 87 - 88 Orientation Leaders:
Lean on us - Remember wake
up call is at 6:30 a.m.
Let's go to the Embassy!
Enjoy your jungle juice!
Love,
Beth

To Sean
I love you!
Mar

To my Big Sister & friend forever.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Kim



To my Mr. Wonderful
Roses are Red,
Your eyes so Blue
you're my Pi Sigma Beta man and I
love you.
Love, your
Sweetpea

To Karen, Julie, Jannine, Kim,
Cindy and Hannah!
Can't wait for Cancun!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Beth



Chad,
You're the sparkle of my life
that will never go out. I love you.
Jen.

Marya + Erin
To two good friends: Thank you for
everything.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Pat
(Gamma Phi Beta)

To Gamma Phi Betas:
We hope that you all
have a wonderful Valentine's Day
and that you get everything that
you ever wanted!!
Love Donna and Pat



S...
Happy "1st" Valentine's Day.
Thank you for everything.
M.M.L.J.90!
I love you,
Scruff.

Marc,
You're the best
I love you.
Me

Barbara
We are golden!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Harriet
P.S. My father sent me a q...
all the way from L.I.!!

Happy Valentine's Day to
my favorite staff.
Love,
Chris

Jen and Wolo
Hope that your Valentine's Day
is just peachy keen!
Love,
your roommate

To Kim M.
Thanks for being a great friend.
Marya

To: Members of the
pond scum.
We must regroup since we
have lost our beard burn queen.
We all miss her,
but try to have a Happy Valentine's Day
without her.
From: S.M.
P.s. Happy Valentine's Day to the legend too.

To the f...
Happy Vale...
Let's go back -
MoPo remember t...
you may need...
Only three months!
Get psyche...

Dear Bubba,
If we don't go to Florida,
I'm gonna pout!
Here's to luck.
Love, Bubba

Happy Valentine's Day EFS!
Thanks for a wonderful year
of love, laughter, and happiness.
You're incredible and
I love you...
Love and hugs,
Spike

Linda,
For almost 2 years
we've been in love.
It's only gotten better every- day.
I love you,
Jeff.

Karen,
I say let's be friends,
you say no thanks.
Rather not. Why??
J

We miss you,
KENDRA!!
Happy Valentine's Day,
Gamma Phi
EH Chapter Pahty!!

To the brothers of Sigma Pi,
Happy Happy
Valentine's Day!
Love,
the sisters of
Lambda Gamma Chi.

To Brenty, Billy and
Happy Valentin...
to my favori...
How abou...
delicious...
and...

Happy Valentine's Day:
Gamma Phi Beta sisters!
Love ya,
Melina.

Linda
Hope that you have a very
nice Valentine's Day and
that you get alot of
gifts from all
your men!
Love,
Donna

My bear,
I love sharing Rumpelintz and
hot chocolate with you on
these cold winter nights,
but I can't wait to share pina coladas
with you in Florida!
Only three months!
Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you more
than my pooh bear!
Love,
your babe

To Kelly and Kelley,
you guys are the greatest!
Marya and Erin

Denise B.,
I miss you,
Big Sis!!!
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Kristina

Kevin -
Happy Valentine's D...
Love,
Cathie

Erin
You're an awesome friend!
Have a Happy Valentine's Day &
don't eat many sweethearts
Joanne

To Dollface,
I hope that Cupid clears up
that bad case of "V.W." before
Valentine's Day.
Until then please keep your
mouth closed.
From Fred, Ernest, and Horace

To Randy Collins,
I met you on Shaw St.
around Halloween. I'd like to get
to know you if you
know what I mean.
J.L.

Here's a little not to s...
some cheer,
To some friends I hav...
seen much of this year...
Happy Valentine's Day Mari...
Love,
Deb

Happy Valentine's Day fer d' kitty
cat

Mick - a - Michael,
Want to come over and play?
Cindi

Will somebody please,
please, please, please
be my Valentine?!!
I'll be searching for you.
Love,
Tom (Nezzy).

To Joanne, Deb, Wanda, and Kathy,
Remember, it isn't love that makes
the world go round, it's pictionary.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
Paul.

Happy Valentine's Day:
Mike Madden!
You're everything I always
wanted in a Big Brother.
Love,
Kristina.

Deanna Seymourian
Hi!
Your cousin's messenger at BSC

JB,
It works for me.
let's keep it up another 365.
Love you like the New England weather.
Panda

If you...
We'll...
Donna,

We...
Ha...
Thanks...
Love,



our women!
Valentine's Day -
to UMASS -
the techniques -
them soon.
to the BALL!!
d!!

Skinny,
Just remember
ave to keep our relationship
"killer" may get us both.
Love + "Hugs"
Geraldine

and Eddy
Valentine's Day
the guys.
at some
macaroni
cheese?
Chrissy



ay,

pread

en't
r.
e and Jean!

Bob,
e that you find a
Valentine!
(Ha-Ha)
can't, oh, well!
party anyway!!
Love,
your roommate

I love your hugs and kisses,
but most of all I love you!!!
Happy Valentine's Day!
for all the help.
Me

To Bill,
I'm so glad things are working out for us.
It was meant to be.
Love,
Melvin

Sean Kirby -
Thanks for the memories.
I am glad we're friends again.
Cindi

Michael
This is just to let you know you're
thought of each and every day in a
very special way.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Angela

F-ness,
We love you! you are fun,
friendly, fabulous, foxy,
funny, feeling good, feline, fair, faux pas,
flexible, fine, friend, fantastic, and the list goes on.
Love,
H, D, and P.

Happy Valentines Day
to all you perverted peccatory players! Love,
Spaz

Hey Raisins!!
I heard it through the grapevine
that you were the greatest friends around!!
Love,
the Other Raisin.

Happy Valentine's Day
Sigma Chi, Iota Delta,
Phi Pi, Sigma Pi, Delta Psi,
Lambda Tau Alpha, Alpha
Eta,
Love,
Gamma Phi girls

To Kim Molle,
A great sister and a great friend!!
Love,
Erin
Gamma Phi Beta

To All PC, a great group!
You all make me so
proud to be associated with you!
Get psyched for a great semester!
Love,
H.

To Deb,
You've come a long way,
but stay away from the bus.
Lots of love,
Paul.

Lisa V.
Happy V Day!!
Thanks for the favor.
CA is warm and wild.
Signed
Banned in Abington

Karen,
I wanted you to know how special
you are to me and to tell you how
happy I am when we are together.
Happy Anniversary and remember
that I love you and will
always be there for you.
Bill

Don't hate Valentine's Day!
Try and have a happy one,
Love,
Donna

Felicia
Happy Valentine's Day!
To Wayne, Allen, Stu,
Tommy, Wally, Dana,
and Greg. We love you all!
Love,
Sandi, Tracie, Lucy & Sherry.

To Sue,
I'll always be there for you.
Russ
Also, to every friendly soul at BH20,
Happy Valentine's Day!

Sean-
Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you lots!
Love Always,
Lauren

Hey Tana,
Roses are red
Dandylions are yellow,
let's take a bath
in a tub full of jello!
Love, Antilles

A.L.F.,
Me, LW, ZG
third graders and others know you've
got a great future - no problem!
URA true friend.
Love,
the R.R.

B.B. aka V.P.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Thanx for your caring and
warm heart!
You're very special to me!
Love,
Sweetness

Steve
Happy Valentine's Day!
I hope it's a good one.
Angela

Darrel
I love you very much. Thanks for
always being there for me.
XOXO
Jo

To all the lovely,
heartwarming, tender,
and beautiful young ladies at B.S.C.,
I hope you are successful at being
jostled by Cupid's
arrow this Valentine's Day.
XXOO

Mindy,
After all is said and done,
you'll be here and I'll be gone.
My thoughts from far will be
of you, for our love is strong,
I know it's true.
Love,
Dennis

For my to-be,
You are my whole life.
I can't wait to be your wife.
Love, your
Sweetpea.



Jill S.
You're a sweetheart!
I wish you were mine!
Love,
your secret admirer

STORM TROOPER
Together we will enjoy theatre
Happy V-Day!
MAG

Desperate BSC Senior

Hun,
Remember:
studying=good grades=
graduation=good job=
wedding bells on 11/10/90
Keep up the good work!
Love, Hun

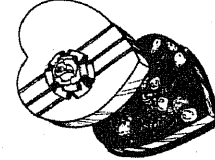
To Heidi G.,
What can I say except that
I am head over heels in
love with you.
Happy V.D.
Love, S.A.

To Desperate BSC -
I'm busy being an 80's woman -
catch me when I'm
settled down and ready
for a life of domesticity!
Miss Right!

Ellen
You make my evening
Happy Valentine's Day
Bryon

Red sand between my toes,
vacation in outer space
-A Marian Haiku

Donna and Pat:
Yaaa you guys.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Don't you guys just love this day?
Love
(Ha-Ha)
Felicia



thanks for the best 11 months of my life.
I love you.
Sweet pea

Happy Valentine's Day
to Kirt and Valdy!
Love,
Deb

Happy Valentine's Day.
Apartment 2A.
Do the dishes, will ya?
Love,
Melina.

Thanks, Brent
for breaking the rules
for us.
Happy V.D.
Love, Elizabeth and Susan

To Rachael, Leah, Moe, Teresa,
Jeanne, Carolyn, Cheryl, Kim,
Drana, Nancy, Moraque, and Jen,
Happy Valentine's Day
Love,
Margaret

Girls in 6A -
Love those "extra"
roommates! And the early
2 a.m. breakfasts!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Beth

You're the best friend
anyone could ever ask for.
Thank you for being a friend.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Angela

T.S.,
I think he knows
- Oh, well. Be my valentine!
K.S.

Paul,
I hope that you
have a very special
Valentine's Day!
Love,
Elaine

Tammy Hite
How's W.Va?
N.E.C.

To my awesome roommates:
- "Which Sneaker?"
- "The Whiner"
- "The one who won't let me open
my bureau drawers" You're all great!
Love,
reclose anything properly"

Hi, Re!
from Mary Beth

Hi Rabbit
Love you to
pieces
Hop on up.
Love and snuggles
Bunny

Hey slush puppies,
Next time you need a
late snack go to Superplace -
they have Twinkies and cupcakes too!
Love you both!



Jules,
Lots of love over
the many miles.
Springtime is not so
far away.
Love always,
Brentster

To the Raffle Prize:
Roses are red,
violets are blue,
you know Joe King,
that I want you!
From: Ticket # 69

Happy Valentine's Day Linda!
Friends forever,
Bree Bree

Hey, Strange man who leaves notes
in Scott G-2, NO, I will not give
you editorial comments, EVER!
Happy V.D.

Becky and Bill,
Thanks, guys! Sometime,
can I treat you to
Portuguese stew?
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Mary Beth



SFC,
Eight months and still
going strong.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Nook, nooka!
Love,
KEJ

To BSC Women
Roses are red
violets are blue
I can never be lonely,
when I'm next to you!
From BSC men



Scott
Happy Valentine's Day
I love you,
Nikki.

S.,
I miss you always.
I love you!
K.

Susie 225-S
Happy Valentines Day
Looking Good!!
330-D

Harriet!!
Don't spend it all
in one place. Have fun
at J.B.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Barbara

Kenny,
I love you more each day.
You are very special to me.
Love, Margaret
XOXOXO



C,
It was always difficult for us
to say goodbye.
Now only time will tell.
Wishing you every happiness,
Love,
Kissenger

Melina,
I'm so happy that things
are looking up for you.
You deserve every happiness.
Thanks for always being a friend -
Love,
Kristina



Patty - 4 Durgin,
You are the best R.A.
We all love you! Thanks for all your help!
Happy Valentine's Day!

Lyn-
Glad I got to know you;
you're fantastic!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Luv,
Mary Beth

Happy Valentine's Day,
Ed & Rosco & Kevin & Steve &
Paul & Curtis & Tim & anyone else
who is a close friend. Here's lots of
hugs and kisses from the girl on the
corner.

Keith,
To someone who has
showed me a different life
- Your way. Why?
"cause you got it like that!"
Love always,
Your Special Friend.

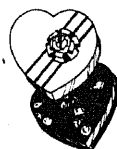
Sean K.
Thanks for all the rides over the
years. Hope you have a great
Valentine's Day.
M.B.



To the girls of 9A:
You're the best "family"
on campus. Here's to
a great semester.
Love,
Jane

Michael,
Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue,
Just writing to say
I'm in love with you!
Happy Valentine's Day!
You Know Who

To Diana and Clare -
You are the best roommates ever!
I love ya!
Cindi
Can I borrow a butt?
Ha-Ha-Ha!



Michele P. -
May your last few months
in the nympho booth
(and the ID room!!)
be happy ones! Guess who?

Darrell
I love you so much!
Let's celebrate
together - alone on the beach, or by
a fire.
You're so special to me. Happy
Valentine's Day!
XOXO
Joanne

P.G.
Thanks for a great issue.
We've learned a lot!
Gamma Girls

To Laurel and Joan
Happy Valentine's Day you filths!!
Love, Anne

To Apt. 6A, 4B, and eggs
of Apt. 1C:
May Rogah and/or Chloe fulfill
your every want and
desire on Valentine's Day!!
Love,
Boobs

C.C.
We've been together -
we've been apart.
But you're the one who's in my
heart. It's times like this
that make life seem
so unfair.
If you need a friend
reach out and I'll be there.
Karen

Richard dearest,
Meet me later for a secret rendezvous.
Bring an F.T., wine, and thou.
Love ya, Sally

To Heidi:
You're the best roommate in
the world. Thanks for
always being there!
Love,
Diane

M.B.
Thanks. I'm sorry too!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Chris



Happy Valentine's Day Renee M.
Love, your new roomie and Bryon

Chris H. -
Sorry I misjudged you in
the past. Here's to future.
Valentine's Day.
Have a - Mary Beth

STRAIGHT from the HEART

Sue - Thanks for
being such a wonderful roommate!
Happy V - Day -
Mary Beth

Felicia, "you guys"
Here's a Valentine's Day
you'll never hate
for you have two
messages now.
Think pink yeaaa!
Pat

M.B.
It's good to have
you back.
Happy Valentine's Day,
etc., etc...
Brent

Kenny + Pete,
I hope that you have a special
Valentine's Day because you guys
deserve it.
Love,
Donna

Joe Dwelley:
I'd like to get to know
you better!!
A.K.A. "Heidi"

To Miss Right!
Where are you?
Mo, Juls, Kim, Jeanine, Shelly,
Marcia, Beth and Rogah (Pete)
Happy Valentine's Day!
Thanks for making school so
bearable. Love you all!!
Eggs

To the best "27" leaders at BSC.
(you know who you are)
Happy Valentine's Day!
We do celebrate Valentine's Day
in Canada.
Love,
Hannah

To my favorite crew.
You guys are the best.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love always
Leah

To Chrissy,
Happy Valentine's Day!
You're a freshman so couldn't
be associated with everyone else.
Love, G

ABS
Two years gone
Still goin' strong
JB

Complex,
Take me to bed
or lose me forever.
Your Peruvian Pot

Chris Howard
We want a raise or we quit!
Your loving staff

Peter,
If you are lonely and need a hug
'cause your sweetheart's
away we'll be your valentines.
Love,
J and A

J.L.-
Congrats 2/16/88
to you and Mom.
I'll be there 2/18
"Dance With Me?"
Like the Lords.
-Max

To Susan and Elizabeth
in 313 Pope,
Have a great Valentine's Day
with your honeys!
From Susan and Elizabeth
(to each other)

To all you young girls and boys,
When you see your special
Valentine this week, give them
the biggest kiss imagineable.
Cupid.

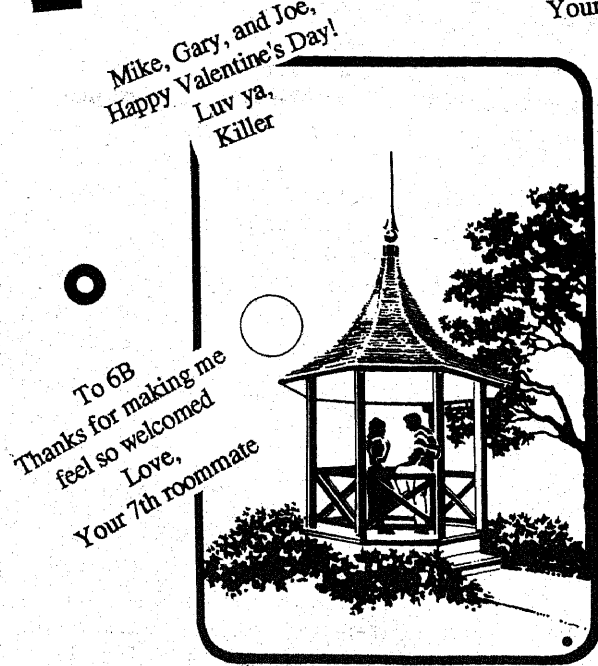


To my favorite R.D.
Don't give up cuz
"I still haven't found
what I'm looking for"
Love and kisses
a concious
man xoxox

Baby Baboo,
Have a Happy Valentine's Day!
From Vanilla Cow, Chestnut Pony,
Mr. Bear, Apple, Baby Hugo,
Peaches, Boswell, Mr. Humbar,
Etc...And your Naddy.

Dan Darcy -
I'm watching you!

Mary:
"Hello"
"Who is this?"
"The Police Dept. You all have 1/2
hour to vacate the premises at 38
Bedford St."
P.P. Tom



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Valentine's Day cheap thrills

By Marci Hahn
Comment staff

It's that time of year again, time to show the person you love how you feel. You're probably thinking of buying that special person the most conventional of gifts, a dozen long-stemmed roses, a box of candy, etc. But on a college student's budget, who can afford it? (Long-stemmed roses go for about thirty-two dollars a dozen.) So here are some cheap things you can do without feeling like a cheapskate.

First of all, it's not what you buy for them, or whether you buy something at all, the important thing is that you care.

If you want to buy that special girl (or guy!) flowers, they don't have to break you. Most grocery stores have inexpensive and very beautiful bouquets. You could also try a florist, but their prices tend to be a little higher. Buy some fancy ribbons and decorate the bouquet yourself.

If you have access to a kitchen, you might try baking a batch of cookies for your valentine. (Guys, this means you, too!) Buying the separate ingredients can be expensive, so try the ready-to-bake dough. Remember, it's the thought that counts! (They don't have to know that you didn't bake them from scratch!)

Candy is another option, and most drug stores have a nice selection that even you can afford.

The most popular thing to do for Valentine's day is obviously Valentine's cards. Try buying one that's blank inside, and write what you feel. Even better, make your own Valentine!

You could try a romantic dinner in your room. (Kick your roommate out first.) Even pizza is romantic by candlelight, but try something with a little more class, like Chinese. Dim the lights, light the candles, and put on some mellow music. Anyone will flip over this.

If you're lucky enough to win the grand prize at the suitcase dance Thursday night, you and your sweetheart could be spending Valentine's Day in Florida. A romantic weekend away with the one you love, and you don't have to pay a thing!

Just remember, the most important thing on Valentine's day is to tell the one you love that you do love them, not buy them expensive gifts.

Cheap thrills -- What to do when the paycheck runs out too soon

By Russell Sherman
Comment staff

It's Thursday night, for once you don't have an exam in your 9:00 a.m. class, and you want to go out. However, payday is tomorrow, and you've only got ten bucks to your name. Looks like another boring night, right? No, there are inexpensive entertaining things to do in Bridgewater.

One of the biggest problems that a college student faces is not whether to take their senior seminar with one professor or another, or whether Joe or Josie are playing hard to get; it is finances. How do you stretch your dollar? There are many dollar stretching devices, (Automatic Tellers could be ruled as one because they are always broken or out of cash) but there other devices in the entertainment field.

On-campus entertainment

Yes, it is possible to have a good time without leaving campus. There is usually a dance of some sort at least every other week at the Campus Center ballroom or down the Rat (if you are 21 or over). Tickets are usually between \$2 and \$3, and sometimes admission is free. If you get together with a few friends the dances can be fun, even if the turnout isn't high.

If you prefer more intellectual pursuits, lectures can be interesting

and inexpensive (usually free). They are offered throughout the week.

If you are 21 or older, there is usually TGIX or TGIF down the Rat on either Thursday or Friday. This event usually includes performers doing acoustic music, such as you might find down on the Cape during the summer. This usually goes from 4:30-7:00 and there is a cover charge.

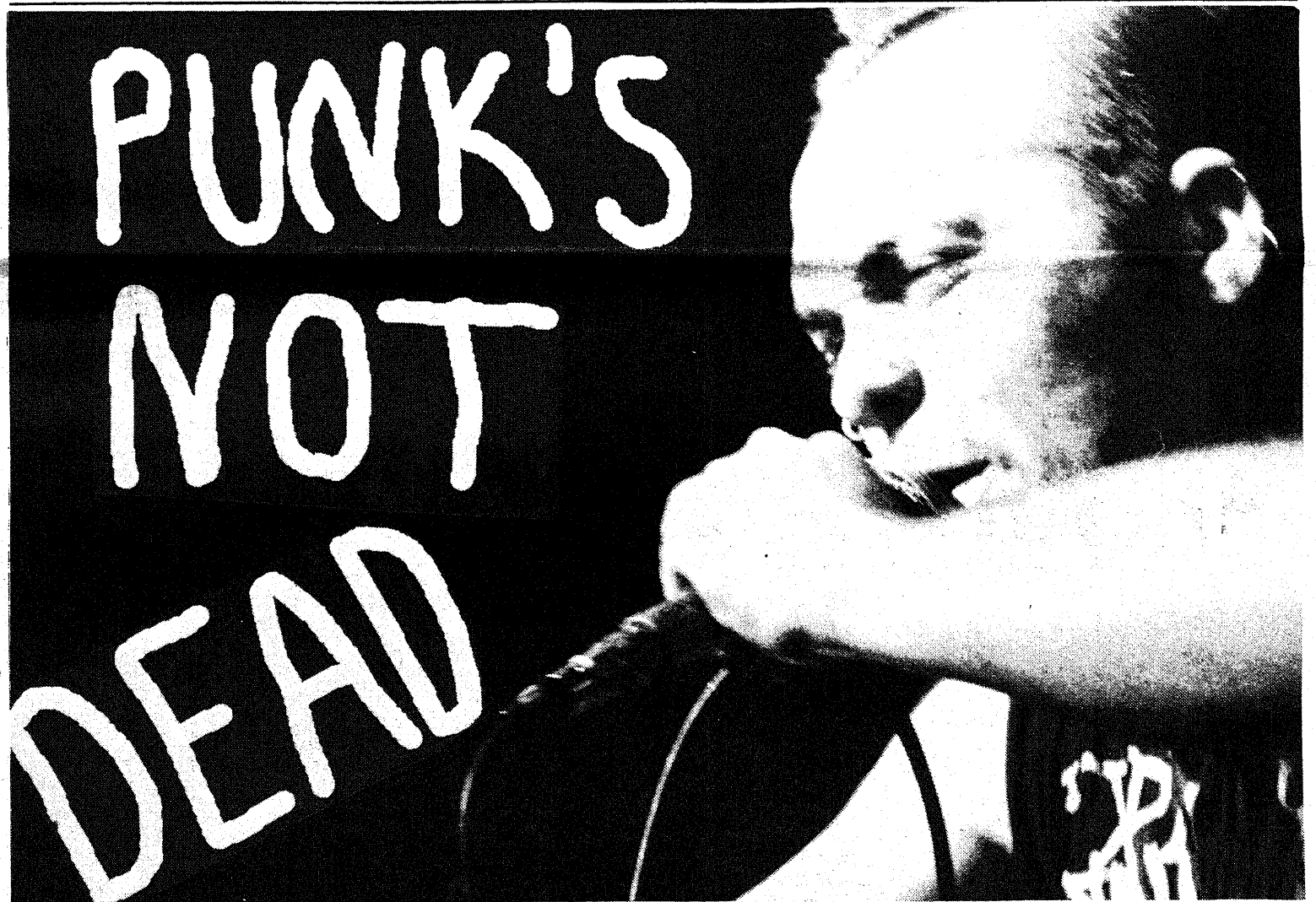
For those of you under 21, or in need of a non-alcoholic study break Club Soda features Boston comedians and is very inexpensive. It is held on irregularly scheduled Wednesday nights.

Off-campus entertainment

What used to be one of the cheapest dates? Going to the movies, of course, but with today's movie prices it is usually not very inexpensive. If you still have a movie fetish however, discount tickets for the West-Gate cinemas can be bought at the Campus Center information booth. These will usually save you two to three dollars per ticket, but the movies are only attainable by car. There are movies at the movie lounge on campus that, while not as current as the theater's movies, are free and very accessible (bottom floor- Campus Center).

There are many restaurants in the immediate area: Papa Gino's, McDonald's, Campus Pizza, Tony's Cantina, Backroads, and The

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"Wattle" Wattle of the Exploited (Photo © 1988 Max Speed. Used by permission)

"I've checked out all the walls,
one hundred punks rule OK."

-Billy Idol, Generation X

By Max Speed
Comment Staff

When the Sex Pistols called it quits and the guitarist from X-Ray Spex joined Loverboy, we all thought that it was the end. When Johnny Rotten put out a disco album and Tony James of Generation X formed the most gimmicked band in history, Sigue Sigue Sputnik, we knew it was the end. Or was it? Is it true that the way of life that Malcom McClaren claims to have created is gone forever? I'm not so sure.

Punk has never been a

fashion or a fad, or anything that had any rules. Anarchy was the call to be heard loud and clear from King's Road, London to L.A., although New York and Boston were two of the biggest American punk cities. Punk was started, believe it or not, about eleven years ago by a man named Lou Reed. Yup, it's true. At the time, he was singing for Andy Warhol's Velvet Underground. Hardly your typical punk band, but Reed shocked the world when he shaved iron crosses into his hair, thus starting what was later to be called punk rock.

Many performers followed suit, but they twisted it into their own style--Iggy Pop was into self-abuse on stage; walking on

broken bottles in his bare feet, and slamming into walls at high speed, just to name one example.

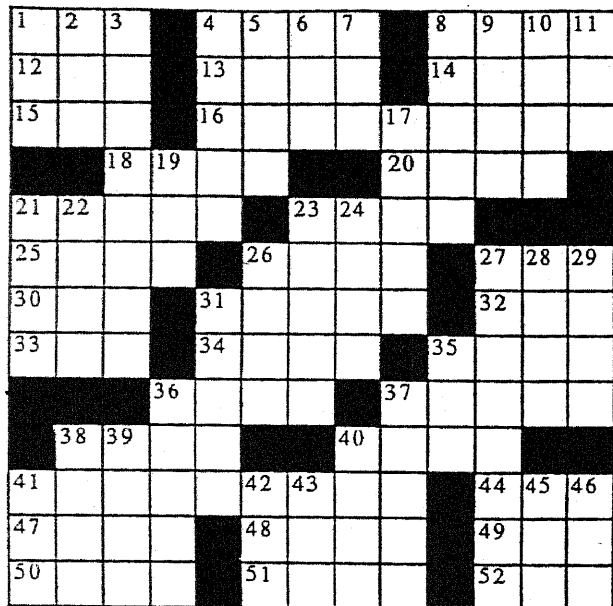
Along came the Sex Pistols who defined the music for the punk. Loud and distorted with vocals to match, punk rock was the ultimate offense to the parents of these "twisted youth." Sid Vicious, bassist for the band started another punk standby--The Pogo. The Pogo has been bastardized into what is now known as "The Pit," or "Moshing" by some heavy metalers. Anyway, The Pogo simply consisted of jumping up and down to the music and slamming into people. It was and still is a good way to get out your aggressions.

Other bands such as Generation X and The Slits, the first major all-female punk band, came along and helped define punk. Other bands such as The Clash made it at least marginally acceptable to the mainstream.

But what about today? Are there truly no more punks? Many say that punk died with Sid Vicious, but what about the old bands that are still together? The Dead Boys never officially broke up, and they released a single just last year. The Exploited are still going strong with their new release, *Death Before Dishonour*, as well as a world tour to back them up. G.B.H. is another band of the same genre that have

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| 31 IRRELIGIOUS | |

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by JON CALDARA

BADGER WILLIAMS PRESENTS

THE ENGLISH TRANSLATION OF STATEMENTS BY SOON NOT-TO-BE LOVERS.

"THE LAST THING I EVER WANT TO DO IS HURT YOU" TRANSLATION: "I'M GOING TO RIP YOUR GUTS OUT."

"YOU KNOW HOW MUCH I LOVE YOU." TRANSLATION: "I DON'T LOVE YOU NEARLY AS MUCH AS YOU THOUGHT I DID."

"WE'LL ALWAYS BE THE CLOSEST OF FRIENDS." TRANSLATION: "I'M NEVER SEEING YOU AGAIN JERK."

BADGER WILLIAMS PRESENTS

THE ENGLISH TRANSLATION OF STATEMENTS BY YOUR FATHER.

"WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE..." TRANSLATION: "YOU ARE ABOUT TO HEAR A LONG BORING STORY IN HOPES OF MAKING YOU FEEL GUILTY."

"IT'S TIME YOU LEARNED SOME RESPONSIBILITY." TRANSLATION: "YOU'RE NOT GETTING ANOTHER DIME FROM ME YOU DEADBEAT!"

"WELL, IT'S YOUR LIFE." TRANSLATION: "MY GOD! YOU'RE SUCH A SCREW-UP! BE A CARPENTIST FOR ALL I CARE!"

BADGER WILLIAMS PRESENTS

THE ENGLISH TRANSLATION OF STATEMENTS BY YOUR BOSS.

"YOU'RE NOT WORKING UP TO EXPECTATIONS." TRANSLATION: "YOU LAZY SLUG."

"WE NEED SOMEONE TO WORK THE LATE SHIFT." TRANSLATION: "YOU'RE GOING TO WORK THE LATE SHIFT."

"WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO LET YOU GO." TRANSLATION: "DO YOU NEED DIRECTIONS TO THE UNEMPLOYMENT OFFICE?"

BADGER WILLIAMS PRESENTS

THE ENGLISH TRANSLATION OF STATEMENTS BY YOUR MOTHER.

"I'M NOT MAD, I'M JUST DISAPPOINTED" TRANSLATION: "I'M MAD."

"WHY CAN'T YOU BE MORE LIKE YOUR BROTHER?" TRANSLATION: "YOU'RE SUCH A LOSER."

"YOU WERE A SURPRISE PACKAGE." TRANSLATION: "I FORGOT TO GO TO THE DRUGSTORE."

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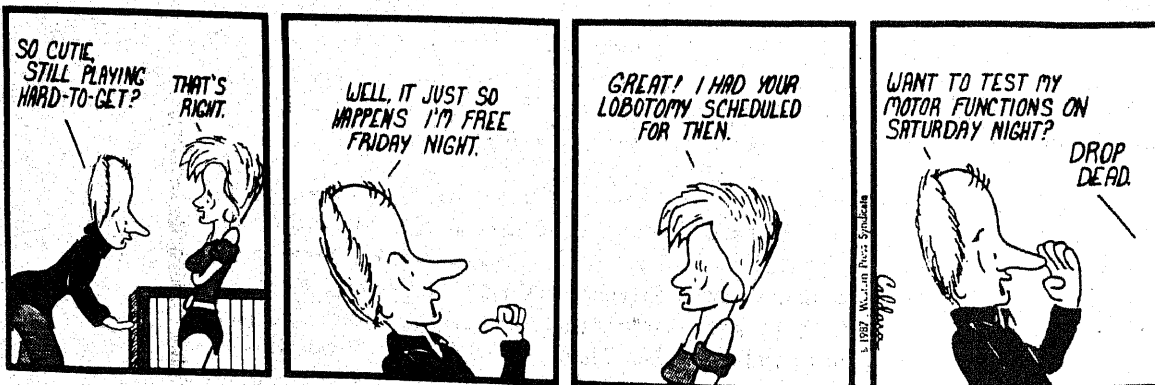
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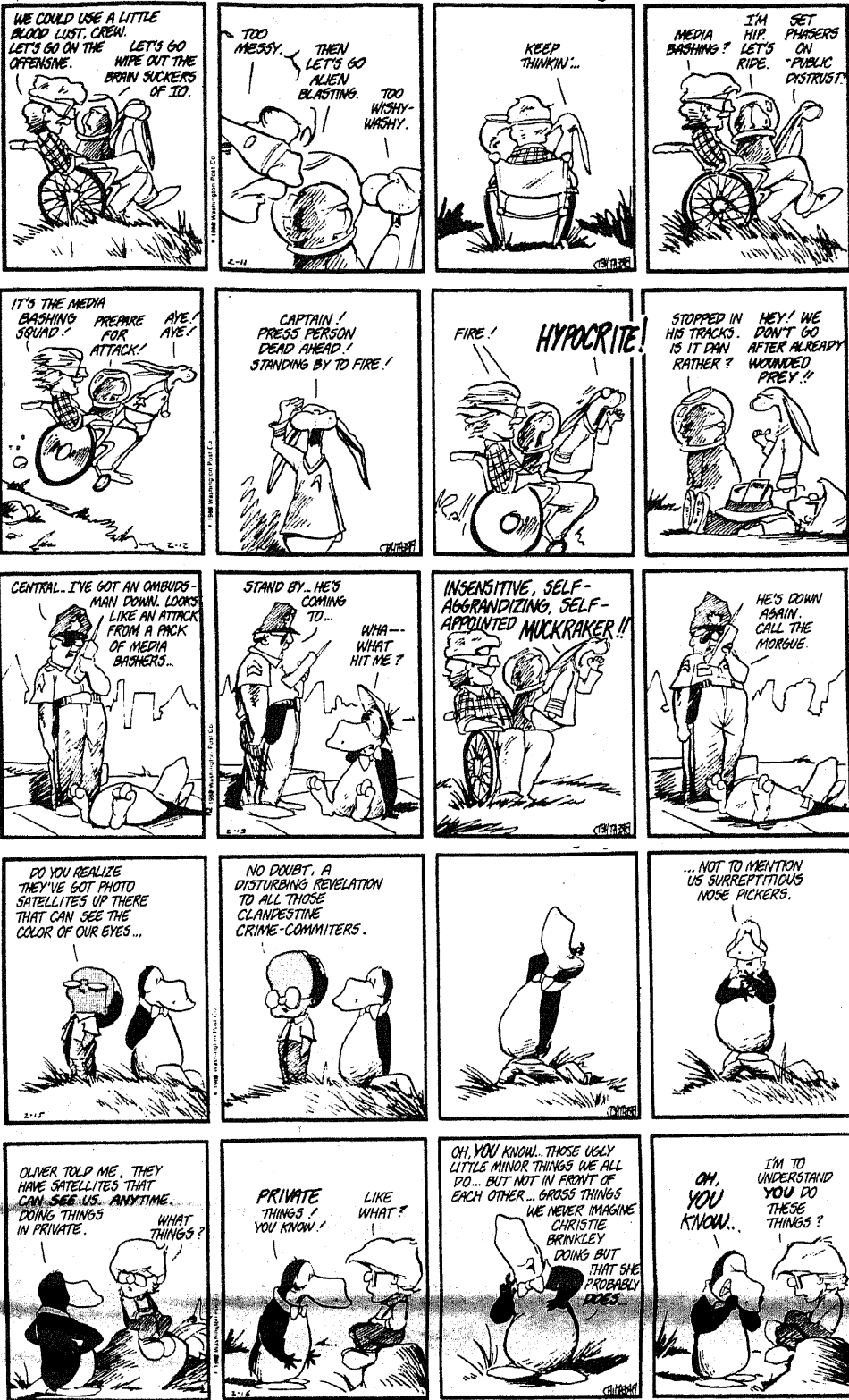
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Punk's not dead

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gotten better rather than declined.

Of course, there are punk's bastard children that are serving to both save and, paradoxically, destroy punk. Hardcore was the logical progression, but there are people who confuse being an anarchist with being a fascist and are destroying the already bad image that punk has. Speed-metal is a positive offshoot, but the shows often get violent.

How about the less obvious sub-cultures? Almost all of today's

progressive rock has some roots in punk. Big Audio Dynamite was formed by Ex-Clash member Mick Jones. Poly Styrene of X-Ray Spex has a successful solo career, and Johnny Rotten, former Sex Pistol is now fronting Public Image Limited, one of the most popular progressive bands around.

Punk's not dead, but will it be alive much longer? With its positive outlook and youthful idealism, it's sure to stick around.

Cheap thrills at BSC

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Wooden Nickel. There are others, including D'Angelo's (which has Chip's ice cream) and Central Pizza. Prices range from inexpensive to somewhat expensive and are worth going to at least once.

If you are looking for more night life, El Torito in Middleboro, the Wooden Nickel, Julio's and Tony's Cantina have not been foreign to college students and fun times. El Torito and the Wooden Nickel have dancing and other events every week and the Wooden Nickel has an over and under night on Tuesday nights. Students 18 and up are welcome with a valid college ID. There is usually a small cover charge.

Boston and Providence are only a 45-minute drive from Bridgewater. WBIM, 91.5 fm, gives away tickets to many of the shows at the Channel and TT the

Bear's Place in Cambridge (among others) in Boston, and the Living Room in Providence. (Good news for those under 21, ages 18 and up are admitted at the Living Room.)

Theatre

There are many theater events in Boston to which students can obtain discount rates. Watch the Calendar of Events for details on these.

The Ensemble Theatre and the Dance Corp also put on several performances throughout the year. Watch for their table in front of the bookstore to buy tickets.

These are just a smattering of the inexpensive activities open to poor college students. Just keep your eyes open for new and different activities. With a little creativity and awareness, it's easy to have fun on a low budget.

Campus Conversation

with Deb Willis

What would make your Valentine's Day special?



It would make my Valentine's Day special to get a Valentine's Day card from an old caring girlfriend.

Jorge Neves



My Valentine's Day would be special if my boyfriend would make up his mind.

Dawn Cronin



For a special Valentine's Day I'd like to spend the day in the city with my little pumpkin-mush.

Kimberly Trotter



It would be special to spend the weekend with my sweetheart for Valentine's Day.

Ann-Marie Mazzone



It would make my Valentine's Day special to go to the Valentine's Day Dance with my last semester's study partner.

Greg Smith

Calendar of Events

Going on this week

Thursday

There is a lecture for Black History Month, "Opportunities for Minorities in Business" at 4:00 pm in the Maxwell Library Lecture Hall. The presentors include Richard Jarvis from the Auditor Community Energy Service Company and Sargent Cheryl Pichon from Supervisor Area B, the Boston Police Department. This lecture is being sponsored by the Afro-American Society and Office of Minority Affairs.

From 8:00 to 12:00 pm there is the Suitcase Dance in Campus Ballroom sponsored by SARC. Paul Bonito will be the D.J. You could win an all expense paid weekend for two to Fort Lauderdale, plus \$150 spending money. Bring your packed suitcase and be ready to leave from the dance.

Thank God It's Thursday, start off the weekend early by stopping in the Rat to see "The Pencils." They will be in the Rat from 4:30 to 7:30 pm.

Saturday

There is a lecture "New Games and Aerobic Dance Adapted to the Needs of the Disabled," being held in the St. Coletta's Day School in Braintree. The lecture will begin at 8:00 am and is being presented by Paul Duhaime from the Physical Education Department.

Tuesday

"Being Professional" is another lecture for the Black History Month. This lecture will take place in the Library Lecture Hall at 4:00 pm. Thomasina Dyett, Director of Employee Services for Metropolitan District of Boston and Harry Graham, Esquire/ Principal of Mercer, Meidenger, and Hanson will be the guest speakers. This presentation is being sponsored by Afro-American Society and Office of Minority Affairs

Wednesday

Dr. Thomas R. Turner will present his lecture "The Folkmyth Lincoln" in the Horace Mann Auditorium at 7:30 pm. This lecture is one of the Presidential Lecture Series.

Ongoing Events in the Area

Music

The University of Lowell Center for the Performing and Visual Arts will present the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra with conductor Eduardo Mata in a performance featuring pianist Yefim Bronfman on Friday, February 12 at 8:00 pm in Durgin Hall on the University of

Lowell's South Campus at the corner of Pawtucket and Wilder Streets. Tickets are priced at \$17, \$15, and \$13. For more information, or to order tickets by phone with Mastercard/Visa, call the Center at 459-0350.

Scartaglen, the traditional Irish music band will be performing February 14 at 7:30 pm at Paine Hall, Harvard University, Cambridge. Scartaglen is a band of five musicians that will play Irish music of over a dozen different instruments. Their vocals are both in the Gaelic and in English. Tickets are \$9.50 at the door; \$8.50 in advance from Sandy's Music, Wood and Strings, Somerville Theatre. For more information 862-7837.

The University of Lowell Center for the Performing and Visual Arts will present the Dukes of Dixieland in concert on Friday, February 19 at 8:00 pm. The Dukes will be playing ragtime, blues, and the swinging rhythms of traditional Dixieland including such favorites as "Bourbon Street Parade" and "Basin Street Blues." The concert will take place in Durgin Hall on the University of Lowell's South Campus at the corner of Pawtucket and Wilder Streets. Tickets are \$15, \$13, and \$11. For more information or to order tickets by phone with Mastercard/Visa, call the Center at 459-0350.

Folk Fiddler's National Tour will be coming to Lowell on February 27, Masters of the Folk Violin. Kenny Baker, Michael Doucet, Claude Williams, Joe Cormier, Seamus Connolly and Alison Krauss will

bring their superb talents and varied styles to the Smith-Baker Center, across from City Hall in downtown Lowell, on February 27 at 8:00 pm. Tickets are \$8 and available at all Ticketron Outlets; a limited number of tickets will be available at the door. For more information contact: Fiddle Tour, Lowell National Historical Park, 169 Merrimack St., Lowell, MA 01852; or call 459-1000.

Science

The Boston Museum of Science celebrates the spirit of innovation this year with the 10th Anniversary celebration of **Inventors Weekend**. Inventors of all ages and abilities will entertain the public with a host of their practical and whimsical inventions. The exhibition will be held February 26-28, 1988. The museum invites folks of all ages to join in their salute to the creativity, ingenuity and foresight, which stand as cornerstones of the American spirit. Hours for the Inventors Weekend are: Friday 9-9; Saturday and Sunday 9-5. For more details call the Boston Museum of Science at 589-0250.

Spring-time events

The New England Spring Flower Show will run March 5-13, 1988 at the Boston's Bayside Exhibition Center. Presented by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, the Spring Flower Show's theme this year is "A View from Your Window." Get excited for springtime; go to the Spring Flower Show at the Bayside Exhibition Center. The show's hours are 10 am to 10 pm weekdays and Saturdays, and

on Sundays 10 am to 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children aged 6-12. For ticket information, call 262-8780.

College Spring-Breakers enjoy big savings during Disney Break '88 at Walt Disney World. Throughout March students can break away from the beach routine and take advantage of one-day passes and two-day passes making Disney Break the best "break" from mid-term blues. March 1-31, one-day admission at either the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center is \$19.50-a savings of \$8.50. A special two-day admission of \$30 allows on day at each park--a savings of \$26. Tickets may be purchased at Walt Disney World ticket locations. Valid college I.D. must be presented. For more information contact Walt Disney World Special Markets, P.O. Box 10,000, Lake Buena Vista, Fla. 32830-1000, or call (305) 828-1319.

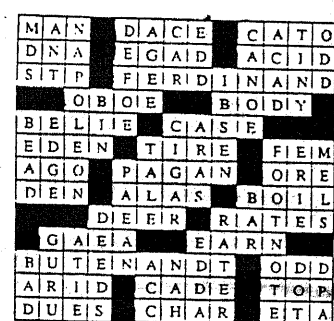
March 5 at 8:00 pm the program committee is sponsoring a **Beach Party**. There will be golf games, Twister, and chances to win T-shirts. There will be two lifeguard chairs, lighting to make everyone look tan, and

three 1,000 gallon pools two and a half feet deep.

Summer Training

The Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University is accepting applications for 1988 **Horticulture Training** program. During this summer, the Arboretum Horticultural Training Program offers students the opportunity to learn horticulture through hands-on training working on the grounds and classroom training. Trainees are expected to work for a 10 - 16 week program and are expected to work a forty-hour week. They will receive a stipend of \$5.75 per hour. For more information, please write to the Horticultural Training Program 1988, The Arnold Arboretum, the Arborway, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130. Trainees can enter the program between April 15 and June 1.

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Wednesday, Feb. 24

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- * Information Booth - 10:00 - 2:00pm Campus Center near bookstore
- * For more information about overseas opportunity contact the Career Planning Office

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Sports

Bridgewater Bears action

Swim team wins

The BSC women's swim team finally broke into the "win" column last week, with a 79-47 victory over Salem State College while falling to a superior MIT squad, 79-54.

In the Salem meet, the 200 yard medley relay team of Heather Lambert, Jeanne Bailey, Denise Murphy, and Chrissy Pendleton took first place, then Kathy Sugrue took second in the 500 yard freestyle, with Lambert then winning the 200 yard free.

Murphy won her specialty, the 50 yard backstroke, and Joanne Anderson and Bailey teamed up for 1-3 in the 50 yard breast stroke. Anderson's time of :35.99 was her best and improved her seed time for the New England Championships. Stephanie Kozowyk took the 100 yard butterfly in 1:06.46, her best and a New England qualifying time. Pendleton, performing well, took 2nd in the one-meter diving, followed by a 1-3 finish from Anderson and Sugrue in the 100 yard freestyle. Murphy and Lambert combined for 1-3 in the 100 backstroke, with Murphy turning in her best time of 1:08.4, a BSC team record. Anderson and Bailey combined for another 1-3 finish in the 100 breast stroke, and Kozowyk and Sugrue took another 1-3 in the 50 yard butterfly. Kozowyk swam her best time, a 29.73, another New England qualifying time. Pendleton took first in the 3-meter diving and Kozowyk took another win in the 100 yard

individual medley, turning in a 1:07.88, her best time.

BSC closed out the meet by winning the 200 yard freestyle relay in a BSC record time of 1:49.02, with Anderson, Lambert, Murphy, and Kozowyk doing the honors. Kozowyk's relay split also qualified her for the 50 freestyle at the New England championships.

Last Wednesday, BSC won its first home swim meet in two years, defeating Plymouth State for the first time by a 115-106 score. The win was the second consecutive victory for the "swimmin women."

The 200 medley relay team of Murphy, Anderson, Kozowyk, and Bailey opened up the meet with a win, clocking a school record 2:04.9. Murphy won the 50 backstroke in :31.45 for another BSC record, then Anderson and Bailey took 1-4 in the 50 breast stroke.

Kozowyk won the 100 butterfly, followed by Murphy's win in the 50 free. Pendleton won the one-meter required diving in her best total, 136.80. Next Murphy won the 100 meter backstroke. Anderson and Bailey took 1-4 in the 100 breast stroke, with Anderson turning in her best time of 1:18.37. Kozowyk and Sugrue took 1-4 in the 50 butterfly, and Pendleton took second place in the one-meter optional diving with her best score of the season, 124.30.

Anderson and Lambert combined for a 1-2 finish in the 100 yard individual medley, and the 200

freestyle relay team of Bailey, Sugrue, Pendleton, and Lydia Joyce finished the scoring with a second place finish.

Last Saturday, the BSC women's team won their third consecutive meet, 115-71 win over UMASS-Boston.

Murphy, Anderson, Kozowyk, and Bailey took the first place points in the 200 yard individual medley, followed by Lambert's win in the 500 free. Her time of 6:01.14 was her season's best in the event. Sugrue and Murphy took 1-2 in the 200 yard freestyle. Murphy chose to swim backstroke, and by doing so, she set a BSC team record and qualified for the New England Division III Championships with a time of 2:26.99.

Kozowyk and Lambert combined for a 1-2 finish in the 50 backstroke, then Anderson and Bailey combined for another 1-2 finish in the 50 breaststroke. Anderson, Kozowyk, and Bailey then took 1-2-4 in the 50 free, followed by Pendleton's win in the one-meter diving. Murphy and Sugrue combined for 1-3 in the 100 freestyle, with Denise's 59.96 putting her below the "60 Second Barrier" for the first time.

Lambert won the 100 backstroke in her season's best time of 1:15.05, then Anderson and Bailey combined for a 1-2 finish in the 100 yard breast stroke. Sugrue took second place in the 50 butterfly, and Pendleton then won the three-meter diving.

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Henry Staines(40) goes up for the basket against Fitchburg State players, while Rob Aho (11) looks on. The Bears won the game 80-72. (Photo by Lisa Marcheterre.)

Bears beat Westfield 79-72

By Angela Cornacchioli
Comment Staff

lead.

The Bears basketball team, coming off two victories, now have a winning 11-9 overall record.

Last Thursday, the Curry College Colonels were defeated, as the Bears won the game, 72-64.

Tri-captain Rob Pimental topped the Bears in scoring with 18 points. Also leading the scoring were Tri-captain Chuck Jaehnig and George Anderson with 14 points each, and Sean Carey with 12 points.

The Bears second win of the week came against the Westfield State College Owls, 79-72. The first half was close, as the Owls controlled most of the game.

The turn-around in the game began when there was only 2:30 left in the half. BSC was down 31-26, when Tri-captain John Dillman was successful with his three point shot. This pulled BSC closer, with the score 31-29.

At the 1:43, Pimental scored two fouls shots to tie the game 31-31. Next, Anderson scored a basket to give BSC the 33-31

With one minute remaining, Carey was called for traveling, which gave the Owls possession of the ball. They did not take advantage of this, as they were charged with a foul. Pimental then managed to score the last basket of the half. Half time score showed Bridgewater up 35-31.

In the second half, Carey opened the scoring with a basket to put BSC up 37-31. After Westfield scored two baskets, BSC's Randy Collins hit a three pointer to build the lead to 40-35.

The Bears kept the lead for the entire second half. At the one minute mark, BSC was leading 71-65. The Owls then gave BSC 8 points from the line. Anderson (1), Dillman (4), Carey (1), and Jaehnig (2); all were at the line to score the last points for the Bears.

Westfield managed to sneak in a few baskets, but not enough as the game ended with the Bears as the winners 79-72.

Gymnasts on a roll; beat the Coast Guard

By Sarah Duggan
Special to The Comment

The strong school support helped heighten the thrill of victory for the BSC gymnasts. The home crowd enthusiastically cheered Bridgewater to a 142.55-104.05 win over Coast Guard.

The BSC Seniors performed with excellence participating in their last home meet of the season. Co-captain Sharon Heraty captured first place on the vault, 8.45, a personal best. Heraty earned first place on the beam, 7.65, and floor exercise, 7.75. Jeri Anderson, another BSC Senior, received first place on the bars, 7.8. Senior Sue Jakub also contributed strong efforts in helping the team to victory.

Other high scorers in the Coast Guard meet were Freshmen Debbie Bill, 7.75, on vault, Teresa Spencer, 7.6, on vault, and 7.3 on beam. Junior Carol

Hanagan, 7.3, and Duggan, 7.5, on floor exercise.

BSC fell to Salem State 146.1 to 164.75. Despite the loss, Bridgewater senior Anderson was able to shine a positive light on the meet by surpassing her all-time record, 8.3 with an 8.5 on the uneven bars. Many personal triumphs helped produce the high team average, which has been steadily increasing since the season began.

Freshman Denise Higgins, 7.1 on vault, and Kristen Swain, 7.35 on uneven bars, achieved their personal best for the season in the Salem meet. All of the Freshmen Lady Bears have put a consistent and rewarding effort into the team, making the future years hopeful.

Kelly Powers, 7.0 on floor, and Spencer, 7.75 on the floor, earned personal best scores. Heraty walked away with an 8.05 score on the floor, and an impressive

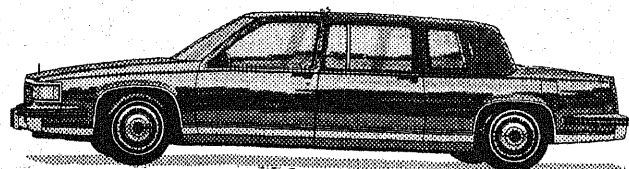
30.45 all-around score.

The motivation and spirit of the BSC gymnasts is an important key to the complete and final team score. This year, the team members are willing to work together to give each other the extra confidence and reinforcement needed to excel in an individual sport.

Spencer, Powers, and Deb MacDonald have been helpful in motivating the team. MacDonald, while still overcoming severe injuries, has performed on the bars successfully, adding to the solid team average. The Lady Bears continue their season with an away meet at Westfield State on Saturday, February 13.

Gymnastics notes: Bridgewater State College will be the host to 1988 New England Regional Division III Gymnastics Championships on February 21.

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Player Profile: Joanne Anderson



By Angela Cornacchioli
Comment staff

This week's player profile is on Joanne Anderson, a member of the Women's Swim team. Anderson, who always keeps the team in good spirits with her humor, has been swimming since the age of seven.

Anderson competes in the 50 yard Butterfly, 50 yard Breaststroke, and the 400 IM. She has qualified in four events for the New England Regional Swimming Championships.

Here's a closer look at Joanne:

Class: 1990

Hometown: Ashby

High school/graduation: North Middlesex Regional/1986

Major: Physical Education

Hobbies: Running, hiking, cross-country skiing, and dancing.

Fav. Food: Broccoli with cheese sauce

Fav.Movie: St. Elmo's Fire

Fav.Book: Watership Down

Fav. Quote: "Quitters never win, winners never quit."

Fav. spectator sport: Figure skating

Sports idols: Howie Long; Tracy Caulkins of the U.S. Swim team

Best experience at BSC: "I'm still looking for one."

Best thing about BSC: Quality professors and the education

Best advice from a coach: "Always swim the best you can and you'll never be disappointed."

People you admire the most: "The women on the swim team for sticking with it even though we have such a small team. Also my parents for supporting me in all my efforts."

Most memorable race: "In a race I did a backstroke flip turn right under the line and ended up in the next lane!"

Extra-curricular activities: Swim team, Cross-Country team, Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Lifeguarding, and Intramurals

Women's Basketball team downed by Westfield State College 59-57

By Bryon Hayes
Comment staff

The Bridgewater State College Lady Bears gained the lead in Saturday's basketball game against the Westfield State Lady Owls, at the nine minute mark, during the first half. They maintained this lead for all but four seconds in the second half. Unfortunately, those four seconds proved to be the Bear's downfall. Westfield captured the game, 59-57.

The first three minutes set the tone- a low scoring game. Only four points, all by Westfield, were scored in this time.

BSC then began a 14-2 run, which gave the team its first lead, thanks to Mary Cawley's efforts. The Lady Bears also gained their biggest lead of the half, 22 -15. Westfield returned the favor

and, in the next three minutes, outscored the Ladybears 6-2, to pull the Owls within three. The half ended with BSC leading 34-28.

The second half continued the pace set earlier. The Lady Bears managed to up their lead to 10 points, 55-45, at the six minute mark. For the remaining six minutes, the Lady Bears would score only two points.

Wendy Kelley's jumper brought Westfield State within one, 55-54, with two minutes left in the game. Mary Cawley then scored BSC's final basket, upping the Lady Bear's lead back to three.

Missed foul shots by Kerry McGovern and Lynn Malkasian failed to put the game out of Westfield's reach. For the next minute and fifteen seconds, both teams went scoreless.

Then, with four seconds remaining in the game, Kristina Jackivicz hit a three-pointer to clinch Westfield's victory, 59-57. Lisa Orlandello had one final chance to tie the game, but her shot would not fall.

Leading scorers for the Lady Bears were Cawley and Malkasian with 11, while Westfield's Yvette Davis and Tessa Chenaille each had 17. One key factor which hurt Bridgewater was the inability to convert foul shots. Overall, Bridgewater shot .500 (13-26), while Westfield shot .650 (7-11). These facts, while seeming close, are misleading, for the Lady Bears could only make 6 out of 14 in the second half.

The Lady Bears are at Framingham State on Tuesday, and come home to play North Adams State on Saturday, February 10 at 4:00 p.m.

Bridgewater State Scoreboard

Men's Basketball

BSC 72 Curry College 64

BSC 79 Westfield State 72

Women's Basketball

Westfield State 59 BSC 57

Swimming

Women

BSC 79 Salem State 47

M.I.T 79 BSC 54

BSC 115 Plymouth State 106

BSC 115 U Mass.Boston 71

Gymnastics

BSC 142.55 Coast Guard 104.05

Salem State 164.75 BSC 146.1

This Weeks Sports

Men's Basketball

BSC vs North Adams State Feb.13 at 8:00

Women's Basketball

BSC vs North Adams State Feb.13 at 4:00

BSC vs Babson Feb.18 at 7:00

Swimming

BSC vs Babson Feb. 16 at 4:30

INTRAMURALS

Men's Basketball

A
Piels All Stars 3 wins
X-Press 3 wins

B
Run BSC 12 wins
Violent Bobs 2 wins
Over Hill Gang 2 wins

C
Power Hungry 3 wins
Door Mats 3 wins

Women's Basketball

Standings: W-L

Bos Finest 2 0
Teamsters 2 0
OASIS 1 1
Strangers 1 1
Stewetts 1 1
Batches 0 2

Co-ed Soccer

Power House 2 0
Coors Crew 2 0
Int. Rot 2 0
Zabada 2 0
Hansons 1 1
Elegant Violence 1 1
Kire Kar 1 1

Bears swim past Salem and Plymouth State

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Murphy continued her outstanding performances with a win in the 200 yard individual medley, qualifying for the New England's with a 2:30.18 performance.

In a special time trial, Kozowyz and Anderson swam 5:09.78 and 5:17.24 for the grueling 400 yard individual medley, qualifying for the New England's with their personal bests. Kozowyz's time also set a BSC record for the event.

The last swim meet of the season will be next Tuesday against Babson at Kelly Gym. The team will be training hard through this next week to prepare for this meet and for the New England's at Bowdoin College, February 26, 27, and 28. With Babson regarded as a tough opponent, a large partial crowd may give Bridgewater the mental edge to enable them to win the meet.

Swim Team Splashes:
Coach Yeskewicz notes that

despite only having six swimmers and two divers, the team is enthusiastic, and "they are the hardest working swim team I have ever coached!"

The coach adds: "In our last two meets, every member of the team competing hit their best performance in at least two of the events they competed in. Their dedication, desire, determination, and commitment to hard work are paying off. The entire campus, in my opinion, owes them their respect and admiration."

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